

Bruce Catton Says:

Mr. Young of Ag Department Wants Women's Legs in Cotton

WASHINGTON.—With the blessing of the Department of Agriculture, a gray-haired, quiet little man named David H. Young is out to make the legs of 45,000,000 American women do their share toward solving the cotton problem.

Highway Must Pay Its Share Gasoline Taxes Court Rules

Supreme Court Decision Reverses Opinion of Pulaski Chancery

\$100,000 PER YEAR

No Action for Rehearing of Hempstead Court House Case

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Declaring that exemption of state agencies would reduce revenues dedicated by the 1934 refunding act to payment of principal and interest on \$141,000,000 in outstanding Arkansas highway bonds, the supreme court held in a 5 to 2 decision Monday that the Highway Department must continue to pay the 6.5 cents per gallon state gasoline tax.

The opinion reversed a decision for the highway department in Pulaski chancery court.

Under Monday's ruling by the Arkansas supreme court, the highway department must continue to pay approximately \$100,000 a year to the state revenue department in gasoline taxes.

No action was taken by the high court on the Hempstead county court-house removal case as appellates still have time in which to file a brief for a rehearing of the case.

Hope was sustained by the court in a decision handed down only recently.

State "Use" Tax Is Sustained by Dodge

Is Two Per Cent Levy on Articles Bought Out of Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK.—Arkansas "use" tax law, provided in a clause of the two per cent retail sales tax law, was declared a valid tax by Chancellor Dodge over the week-end.

The "use" tax is a two per cent levy upon articles bought outside the state for use in the state, upon which the sales tax would have been if the articles had been bought in Arkansas.

Ruling in a suit brought by John Mann, Marianna gas operator, to prevent State Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarrall from collecting the levy, Chancellor Dodge sustained demurrers filed by the state and dismissed the suit.

Demurrers to intervention filed by the Howe Lumber Company of Wash, Phillips county, and the Rose City Cotton Oil Mill, Pulaski county, also were sustained. The interventions adopted many allegations of the original suit attacking constitutionality of the tax.

An appeal from the chancellor's decision will be filed in the Supreme Court and the tribunal asked to advance the case as a matter of public interest. It is hoped the Supreme Court decision can be obtained by June 26.

Chancellor Dodge expressed the opinion collection of the use tax by the state was void where a sales tax equal to or greater than the Arkansas tax had been collected in the state of purchase. If the sale tax in the state of purchase was smaller than in Arkansas, the chancellor said he believed the state could collect the difference between the two.

At suggestions of opposing lawyers, his opinion was not recorded and he simply sustained the demurrers.

The chancellor said there was no question of the validity of a use tax, upheld by many courts. He said he viewed the Arkansas tax as an indirect sales tax. If a tax equal to the Arkansas tax were paid outside the state and then the state attempted to collect its use tax, he expressed belief relief could be asked under the equal protection clauses of the constitution. It would not be a matter of double taxation in his opinion, he said.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Who's News?

This week's news quiz is a hunt for missing persons who played a feature role in recent headlines. Find the individual in each case. A clue follows each question.

1. Who commended the ship that brought the king and queen of England to North America? (His last name begins with "M.")
2. Who planned suit against Nazi government after release from imprisonment in Austria? (George Arliss once played one of his ancestors.)
3. Who sent troops to Harlan county to patrol coal mines? (He's nicknamed "Happy.")
4. Who was the St. Louis out-fitter traded to the Detroit Tigers in the Buck Newsom Deal? (His last name has a ring to it.)
5. Who was the publisher who reported that he was kidnapped by international terrorists? (He is husband of the late Amelia Earhart.)

(Answers on Page Two)

Farmer Is Charged With Baby Killing

Six-Months-Old Child Is Decapitated as Mother Seeks Help

LANCASTER, S. C.—(AP)—Neal Brown, a young cotton mill worker, was arrested Sunday on a warrant charging him with decapitating his six-month-old baby with a butcher knife.

Police Chief H. A. Montgomery quoted Brown's wife as saying: "Neal came home crazy drunk and threatened to kill me. Then he hit the baby and I thought he killed it. I ran to a neighbor's for help."

Montgomery said that when he and two officers arrived at the Brown home they found nearly all the windows shattered, and Brown was badly cut from the broken glass.

Brown, he said, put up a fight with the officers, but was subdued. Montgomery was cut on the face.

The baby, Montgomery said, was found on the floor, its head severed.

All of Foreign Troops Leave Spain This Week

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Spanish nationalists declared Monday that Generalissimo Francisco Franco's promise to send home all of his foreign troops upon consolidation of his civil war victory would be fulfilled by the end of this week.

Moerschman, used in the making of fine pipes, is a mineral dug in Asia Minor. It is chesellike in consistency when first mined, but hardens rapidly when exposed to the air.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MAY 29, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

COMPLETE OCEAN HOP

Two Retailers



Declaring that both he and they had the same problem—trying to satisfy the customers—President Roosevelt delivered a fighting speech to several thousand "little businessmen" at the Washington forum of the American Retail Federation. Photo shows the President tete-a-tete at the meeting with General Robert E. Wood, head of Sears, Roebuck & Co., who recently quit as temporary "business adviser" to the Administration.

Vandenberg May Seek Presidency

Michigan Republican Says However, He Will Seek Senate Post

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) announced Monday that he would seek re-election to the senate in 1940, and added that "if there are subsequent responsibilities of a broader nature, I shall meet them to the best of my ability."

Vandenberg's statement was made in a letter replying to a request from Michigan republican officials that he be drafted for the party's presidential nomination next year.

German Vessel Is Stopped by Japs

Is Third Ship Entering China Waters to Be Searched by Japs

SHANGHAI.—(AP)—The German Hamburg-Amerika Line announced its liner Sauerland had been stopped and boarded by Japanese and a protest against the action had been made by German diplomatic representatives. It said the incident, third involving European liners, occurred last week when the 7,087-ton vessel was overhauled by a Japanese warship. The steamer, en route to Hongkong from Singapore, was almost within Hongkong waters when halted.

The boarding party demanded to see the Sauerland's papers and then with drew. German said the action took place at the almost the same time as the stopping and boarding of the British liner Rumpu just outside Hongkong waters.

The British protested that action and the French subsequently protested when, on the following day, the French freight and passenger vessel Aramis was stopped by a Japanese destroyer and boarded by marines.

Germany and Japan are among signatories of the anti-Comintern pact and the Sauerland bears great swastikas painted on both sides, making her nationality easily determined from a great distance.

Riley Russell Lewallen Receives College Degree

STILLWATER, Okla.—More than 650 students, including Riley Russell Lewallen from Hope, Ark., will receive degrees at Oklahoma A. and M. College commencement exercises Monday morning, May 29.

Lewallen will receive a bachelor of science degree in agriculture with a major in animal husbandry. He was active in agricultural organizations, being a member of Alpha eta, national honorary agricultural fraternity; Future Farmers of America; Block and Bridle, club of the animal husbandry department; and Aggie Society.

World-Wide Split of Territory Asked by Germany, Italy

Hitler and Mussolini Are Bent on World Revision, Says Gayda

WANT SPACE LIVE ON

Italian Spokesman Says Minor Claims Not Satisfactory

By EDWARD J. KENNEDY
ROME, Italy.—(AP)—What Italy and Germany, united and ready for war, want is a sweeping world-wide territorial revision to place them on a basis of "economic parity" with wealthier powers, Virginia Gayda, Fascist editor, asserted in an interview. There can be no hope of peace until they get it, he said.

Gayda, generally regarded as a spokesman for Premier Mussolini, made it clear that Italy and Germany would not be satisfied merely by winning relatively minor claims such as those on Tunisia and Danzig.

Gayda did not say whether the axis partners would make a formal demand for such revision or how soon they would act to get their demands or in what manner they would go about it. He said, however, that the signing of the Italian-German military alliance in Berlin last week placed the issue squarely up to Britain and France.

This earth, he asserted, has enough for all the peoples who live on it and the British and French empires are bulging with "superfluous lands, some of them unpopulated and abandoned." Italy and Germany, Gayda said, have not enough space to live on; division of territories is the only solution of the problem; there need be no war to solve it but there can be no peace until it is solved.

"Parity of Position"
Gayda, editor of Rome's leading newspaper, Il Giornale d'Italia, received me in his office in Sclaria palace, looking out on Corso Umberto, the capital's main business street. Within a moment, Gayda, a slim, agile man with quick mind, was talking rapidly about Italy's rights to more of the world's wealth.

"Italy and Germany demand parity, or equivalence, of being, of independent work and of position," he asserted. "This is the general problem of the reparation of colonies which marks the present historic moment of European history."

"This does not mean a solution of this problem must necessarily bring war. Great Britain and France, with stationary populations, have colonial territories vital to them and also superfluous ones. This is so true that many territories capable of greater productivity remain unpopulated and are abandoned."

"Italy and Germany, with growing populations, on the other hand, need new territories for their people. The conflict then is not between two spheres of vital interests but between the vital need of Italy and Germany for territory and a regime of superfluous territories of Great Britain and France. This is the great general problem which will dominate the history of Europe in coming months."

"Minor Problems"
"The problems of Tunisia, Suez and Jibuti, although important, are minor problems. They concern among other things the obligation of France to give Italy compensations pledged in the London pact of 1915 and unpaid up to now and the obligation of France to recognize the rights of Italian citizens in Tunisia."

"Italy insists that the problems of Tunisia, Jibuti and Suez be solved but she intends that the more general right to parity or colonial equivalence be considered with serious attention. The claims Italy has already voiced against France are not directed toward increasing her living standard but are absolutely necessary to permit Italy, with her her teeming and ever-increasing population, to live."

"It is this determination to live and the ultimate goal of obtaining economic parity among nations that has led Italy into her alliance with Germany and other nations deprived of means to existence."

"Democracy's Fears"
I asked Gayda what assurance rich nations would have that the poor ones, once placed on a basis of parity, would not try to dominate the world. He dismissed the question with a quick brush of his hands.

"Nations do not go to war for force," he said. "Only barbarians make war for the fun of it. Once satisfied, the countries now without means to exist will be only too happy to take their place beside those which now roll in riches."

To Hold Box Supper
There will be a box supper and quartet singing at Crank's school house 10 miles south of Hope Thursday night, June 1. The proceeds will be used to purchase a piano for the church. The public is invited.

Rearmament Plans May Mean More Big Disasters for U. S.

Sinking of Submarine Squalus Is Horrible Example of What May Come as Newly Designed Machinery Put in Operation

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON.—It is being impressed on fighting folk hereabouts, both the land and water-borne variety, that the disaster to the submarine Squalus is only a horrible sample of the sort of thing to which the country must become hardened in the next two or three years as rearment speeds up. It is not being panicky to foresee that there will be airplane crashes, ship smashups and all the sorts of major and minor mishaps that characterize the business of putting newly designed and very intricate machinery into the hands of less and less experienced hands.

Germany has had a taste of it in growing casualties in its air program. Crash news can't be published any more. As to what happened to the Squalus, even the official investigation may never bring out a true picture. We were taken into the interior of a sister ship of the Squalus a while back and then got a glimpse of the tremendous complexity of a submarine. Even more impressive was the picture of the hopelessness of saving more than a fraction of the crew when trouble comes.

No Room to Run
Crew men and officers cannot run from end to end of the ship if it were an empty section of city sewer pipe. It is filled with machinery, valves, control wheels, fuel and air pipes, gauges, map tables, torpedoes and ladders. Every few feet is a bulkhead dividing one section of the ship from another. Through it is narrow door the size of a manhole. Men literally squirm from place to place.

When a submarine dives the normal

post for most of the officers is in the control room, from which performance of the whole ship can be supervised. That is why all but one of the officers were in the middle and forward part of the ship which happened not to be flooded. The engineer crew, along with the engineer crew, were aft, where the motors are located. The water got them.

Since it seems clear that a valve that remained open at the time of the dive was to blame for the tragedy, a hunt for the cause is narrowed almost entirely to two possible failures, one human, one mechanical. Both center around that vital dial board which submarine officers call the "Christmas tree."

Red Means Danger
On the Seal, which we explored, and on the Squalus, the "Christmas tree" was a square dial constantly showing a combination of green and red lights as long as the ship is on the surface and a vent in the hull is open. A red light on the dial shows a hull opening has not been closed. No dive must be ordered until the whole dial shows green. Each hull opening has its own pair of lights, red and green, and each light is numbered so the light will show exactly the particular hull opening which is open.

The question is, then, did the "Christmas tree" fail to show one valve was open at the time of the dive, or did the officer responsible for watching the dial fail to note the one lone red light warning that a dive would bring disaster?

"Human errors are possible, and mechanical errors are possible," a naval officer told us. "Maybe God only knows what happened on the Squalus."

Memorial Services for Squalus' Dead

60 Divers Continue Task of Raising Sunken Submarine

PRITSMOUTH, N. H.—(AP)—While a crew of 60 divers continued its laborious job of readying the sunken submarine Squalus for its trip from its watery grave, Commander A. E. Stone, navy chaplain, announced Monday special Memorial Day services for 26 victims to be held Tuesday.

Among other things, Hull proposed last Saturday that the existing arms embargo provisions be repealed and that American ships be prohibited from traveling into combat areas during warfare.

U. S. Recruiting Drive Underway

115,000 Recruits or Re-enlistments Urged by Government

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—High army officials Monday were preparing the most intensive recruiting campaign since the World war with a goal of nearly 115,000 recruits or re-enlistments in the next 13 months.

The drive is designed to meet replacements and expansion needs of the air corps, and other branches of the service.

Labor Relations Board May Amend Regulations

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Chairman J. Warren Madden predicted Monday that the National Labor Relations Board would soon amend its regulations to permit the employer, in certain cases, to petition the board for a collective bargaining election among its workers.

A Thought
Pardon, not wrath, is God's best attribute.—B. Taylor.

Thomas H. Smith's "Baby Clipper" Is Sighted Off Coast

Tiny Craft of Los Angeles Flyer Is Seen Near Saint Bees

UNAUTHORIZED HOP Gasoline and Oil for Ocean Flight Cost Less Than \$30

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The British Press Association reported Monday night that a plane believed to be that of Thomas H. Smith's "baby clipper" was sighted off Saint Bees in Cumberland county, northern England about 5:30 p. m.

The plane circled over the coast guard station where it was given a ground signal, and then made off south, keeping to the coastline.

A Surprise Flight
OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Maine.—(AP)—Almost 20 hours after he took off for Europe Sunday in his "baby clipper," a light plane powered only with a four-cylind 65-horsepower motor, Thomas H. Smith, 27-year-old Los Angeles flyer, was unreported Sunday night.

Airport officials at St. John, N. B., said they heard the motors of a plane they thought might be the tiny craft but they were not certain.

At Newfoundland, the last point of land sighted by many an aviator who has winged his way eastward over the Atlantic, there were no reports of him.

Smith's "baby clipper" carried 100 gallons of gasoline would carry him 3600 miles in from 32 to 40 hours, barring adverse weather.

"Europe is as close as I can tell you," Smith said of his destination. Associates said he would point his silver-winged craft for Strye Head, Ireland, 2800 miles away. He hoped his plane's normal cruising speed of 100 miles an hour would bring him over Europe about noon Monday.

The solo flight, Smith said, was to determine the practicability of lighter plane for long distance flights. Members of Smith's party estimated the cost of gasoline and oil for the ocean jaunt at less than \$30.

Smith stowed away in his tiny cockpit four sandwiches, a couple of chocolate bars and two thermos bottles, one containing water and the other a soft drink for refreshment. In his emergency kit he had first aid materials, a knife and a revolver.

His tool kit was stripped down to a screw driver and a single wrench.

Trapped Miner Is Brought to Safety

Had Been Imprisoned 65 Hours Under Tons of Rock and Dirt

SHENANDOAH, Pa.—(AP)—Laughing and joking with rescuers, Robert Galligan, 38, coal miner, was dug out of a coal hole early Monday, and is apparently uninjured after 65 hours of imprisonment under tons of rock and dirt.

He had been trapped in the mine by a sudden slide of a rock since last Friday.

Communication Made
SHENANDOAH, Pa.—(AP)—A one-inch pipe was driven through a wall of rock and coal into the subterranean chamber where Robert Galligan, 38-year-old miner, had huddled in darkness since a rock-slide trapped him at 10 a. m. Friday.

"How are you?" haggard and mud-coated rescuers shouted as they shoved the pipe through the few feet remaining to reach the entombed man.

"O. K., how are you?" he yelled back.

Stimulants immediately were forced through the pipe. Through it also air entered the hole in which Galligan took refuge when tons of rock locked him in.

Physicians and an ambulance came to the scene of the accident. The rescuers worked in relays in a space only four feet square.

Small charges of dynamite were used periodically to loosen the rock and hasten sinking of the vertical shaft at the foot of Locust mountain a mile from Shenandoah.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—New Orleans July cotton opened Monday at 8.02 and closed at 8.93 1/2.

Spot cotton closed dull and 12 points lower, middling 9.00.

NICE GOIN' KID! NOW TROT TH' TEAM OVER HERE AND WE'LL GIVE OLD SCARFOOT HIS FIRST BUGGY RIDE!

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

As You Go Through Life

Don't look for the flaws as you go through life; And even when you find them, It is wise and kind to be somewhat blind. And look for the virtue behind them; For the cloudiest night has a hint of light. Somewhere in its shadows hiding; It is better by far to hunt for a star. That the spots on the sun a-biding. The current of life runs ever away To the bosom of God's great ocean. Don't set your force 'gainst the river's eddy. And think to alter its motion. The world will never adjust itself To suit your whims to the letter; Some things must go wrong your whole life long. And the sooner you know it the better.

Howard Byers, Miss Hattie Anne Field, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Johnson, Misses Mary and Julia Lemley, Miss Mary Della Carrigan.

Miss Marie Kaufman, who has been attending Saint Scholastic Academy at Fort Smith has arrived for the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kaufman.

D. W. Bryan was a Saturday visitor with relatives in Little Rock.

Jimmie Harbin of Little Rock spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harbin and grandmother, Mrs. Florence Turner.

Mrs. Alice McMath who has spent the past two years with her son, Sam in Del Rio, Texas, will arrive for a visit with home folks Monday night.

Miss Virgie Sutton underwent an appendicitis operation Sunday afternoon. She is doing nicely.

St. Mark's Auxiliary, Unit No. 2, will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Dick Forster, South Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Phillips announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia to John Newberry, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Newberry. The ceremony was read by Rev. Frank Walker of Emmet on April 30. The only attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hollis. Mrs. Newberry is a graduate of the Hope High School, class of 1939. Mr. Newberry is connected with Middlebrook's Grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green of Little Rock are guests of Mrs. Johnnie McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis announce the arrival of a son, Billy Leon, born Saturday, May 27, at Julia Chester hospital.

The day is done, and the darkness falls from the wings of night. As a feather is wafted downward From an eagle in his flight. . . .

And the night shall be filled with music, And the cares, that infest the day, Shall fold their tents, like the Arabs, And as silently steal away. —Longfellow.

Southern Forests Being Protected

Regular Forestry Personnel to Return to Work July 1

The Arkansas Forestry Commission this week called on all newspapers in this section to point out that all of its personnel was not laid off but that a sufficient number were at work to protect the forest land which is under protection with the commission. This covers 202,000 acres in protection unit nine with headquarters at Magnolia. According to District Forest Stadelman during the green months of April, May and June the forest fire

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Class A League				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Bruner-Ivory	5	0	1.000	
Leo Robins	4	2	.667	

Class B League				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Unique Cafe	3	0	1.000	
Bruner-Ivory	3	1	.750	
Geo. W. Robison	3	2	.600	
Soil Conservation	2	2	.500	
Gunter Bros.	0	4	.000	

Monday Night
Bruner-Ivory "B" vs. Unique.
Leo Robins vs. Ashdown.

Tuesday Night
Gunter vs. Soil Erosion.
Bruner-Ivory "A" vs. Crow's Laundry, Texarkana.

Wednesday Night
No games scheduled.

Thursday Night
No games scheduled.

Friday Night
Leo Robins vs. Bruner-Ivory "A".
Geo. Robison vs. Soil Erosion.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	23	15	.605
Chattanooga	22	16	.579
Birmingham	19	16	.543
Memphis	18	19	.487
Nashville	17	19	.472
New Orleans	18	21	.461
Knoxville	16	19	.457
Little Rock	14	23	.378

Sunday's Results
Chattanooga 10-2, Little Rock 4-3.
Atlanta 12, Memphis 10.
Knoxville 10-5, New Orleans 6-11.
Birmingham 12-3, Nashville 4-6.

Games Monday
Little Rock at Atlanta.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Nashville.
Only games scheduled.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	24	11	.686
St. Louis	21	12	.636
Chicago	18	17	.514
Pittsburgh	17	17	.500
Brooklyn	14	17	.451
New York	15	19	.441
Boston	14	19	.424
Philadelphia	11	22	.333

Sunday's Results
Cincinnati 5-8, St. Louis 6-4.
Brooklyn 16, Boston 12.
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 2.
New York 7, Philadelphia 2.

Games Monday
Boston at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
New York at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	27	6	.818
Boston	20	10	.667
Chicago	18	15	.545
Cleveland	17	15	.531
Detroit	13	21	.400
Washington	13	20	.394
Philadelphia	11	21	.344
St. Louis	11	23	.323

Sunday's Results
Cleveland 6, Chicago 0.
Detroit 6, St. Louis 2.
New York 9, Philadelphia 5.
Boston 12, Washington 7.

Games Monday
St. Louis at Detroit.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Only games scheduled.

hazards are at a low ebb and as a result the personnel needed to cope with the fire situation is reduced accordingly.

He also stated that around July 1, all of the regular forestry personnel would be returned to work to begin preparations for the coming fire season.

NEW LAST TIMES MONDAY

Jessie MATTHEWS

CLIMBING HIGH

ALSO LATEST NEWS AND A SPOOGE COMEDY

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
Sally Rand—in "Sunset Murder Case"
George O'Brien in "Lawless Valley"

Yours truly—

"FORTY"

I'll let you in on a new secret that makes you SURE of better food protection.

Meet the Westinghouse QUIN-TEMP-LETS

HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

Pardon Us If We Laugh for a While



Traffic Count of State Roads Made

Department Finds Highway 67 Most Heavily Traveled in State

A count of traffic on "certain" Arkansas roads indicates there was no

need for paving them, Fred J. Herring, director of the state-wide Highway Planning Survey, said over the week-end.

The survey is checking traffic on all highways in the state to determine a basis for a future road planning.

"On some recently paved highways the traffic volume is practically the same as it was four years ago," Mr. Herring said. "This indicates there was no need for paving them."

Declining to name the roads to which he referred, Mr. Herring said "it wouldn't be fair to designate specific highways until our survey is completed." He said he probably would include the information in a later report.

Count Is Widespread
Representatives of the survey are conducting a count on all roads, including backwoods trails, for each season of the year. They are employees of the state Highway Department and the WPA, which are co-

operating in payment of costs. The counters note the make of automobile, state of registration, the weather, type of roads radiating from a given point and their condition.

Big Increase Noted
"Traffic on main highways has increased markedly since the last survey was made in 1934-1935," Mr. Herring said. "Since traffic on the secondary or feeder roads appears to be about the same as it was four years ago, it is evident at least a part of the increase is composed of tourists or out-of-state travelers here on business."

This theory is supported by the fact that gasoline sales are approximately 25 per cent higher while automobile registration have not increased in the same ratio."

Mr. Herring said a check conducted by the United States Bureau of Public Roads revealed that Highway 70 from Memphis to Little Rock and Highway 67 from Little Rock to Texarkana carry more out-of-state cars than any other east-west route across the tier of states lying immediately west of the Mississippi river.

Insects have a world-wide range, from the polar regions of the tropics.

Mammoth Cave, in Kentucky, was discovered by accident in 1809, when a bear wounded by a hunter named Hutchings led him to its lair, an entrance to the cave.

Legal Notice
Notice of Revision of Assessments
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 7 of Hope, Arkansas will meet in the City Hall of Hope, Arkansas, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. Friday, June 9, 1939, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessments of benefits against the real property in said district.

Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of his assessments, or any change in values, for improvements erected or removed, or for any reason whatsoever, may appear before the Board and make application therefor, and the same will be considered.

This the 27th day of May, 1939.
Orrie Reed
Newton Pentecost
E. S. Greening
Board of Assessors

Weak, Tired, Could Hardly Work All Day

NOW ENDS DAY FULL OF PEP AND ENERGY
When aching, tired, lazy, can't sleep, feel weak, and old, food disagrees and nervous, you may have Malaria, Biliousness or Constipation. Nash's C. & L. Tonic is made to treat just such ailments. It helps cleanse the system, rid the blood of Malaria and has a real physical pick-up effect. If most Southern folks could avoid Biliousness, Constipation and Malaria they could be well and happy.

Nash's C. & L. Tonic is made by a Southerner who knows Southern ailments and how to treat them, and Mr.

Nash does not want you to pay one penny for Nash's C. & L. Tonic if you do not get real benefit. Many people in our Southland have traces of Malaria, some are Bilious and Constipated. Don't let your system run down.

Money Back Guarantee
So you buy Nash's C. & L. Tonic on this guarantee, on which thousands buy it every week. Go to your druggist. Get a 50¢ bottle of Nash's C. & L. Tonic. Use it for one week. If you are not more than pleased simply return the bottle to the druggist and get your money back.

For sale in Hope by John S. Gibson Drug Co.

Dr. Louis P. Good
AND
Dr. George W. Parson
ANNOUNCE:
The removal of their offices
From 525 Olive Street to the
NEW
SOUTHERN CLINIC BUILDING
5th and Hazel Sts. Texarkana

RIALTO
MONDAY
"Too Hot To Handle"
"KIDNAPED"
STARTS TUESDAY
First Run
"JONES FAMILY
In HOLLYWOOD
—And—
"Stand Up and Fight"

SAENGER MONDAY-TUESDAY
Arkansas' Largest and Finest
MATINEE TUESDAY 2:15

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST THRILLING TIME!

CARY GRANT JEAN ARTHUR
Only Angels Have Wings
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Thomas Mitchell Rita Hayworth Richard Barthelmess
A HOWARD HAWKS PRODUCTION

WEDNESDAY
"BLONDIE MEETS THE BOSS"

ENJOY AN AIRPLANE RIDE FREE!

With every \$1 purchase from our Station we are giving a ticket good for a FREE AIRPLANE RIDE when accompanied with a regular paid passenger; Bell's Flying Service, Texarkana Airport.

Good Wednesdays and Saturday Afternoons and Sundays until June 15th, 1939

Or 10 tickets good for ONE FREE lesson in Flying. (Only One Free Lesson to a Person)

ARCHER MOTOR CO.
Studebaker-Packard Sales and Service
WASHING AND GREASING GENERAL REPAIRS
Phone 886 HOPE ARKANSAS 24 Hour Wrecker Service

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The National Champion, Marlboro, Mass., American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps. The Right Combination of skill, precision and rhythm.
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Judging Contest Is Held at Pine Bluff

Yerger Students Are Among Those Winning State Honors

The annual judging, speaking, singing and state convention of negro high school students was held in Pine Bluff Friday and Saturday with six vocational education districts, representing 17 high schools, taking part.

The four high-scoring individuals selected to make up the state livestock and field judging team are:

Scott Key of Marianna; B. Young of Roston; J. D. Morris of Carthage; R. Jackson of McAniot; and Henry Walker of Hope. The singing contest was won by Hope with singers W. C. Easter, Thomas English, C. L. Flounoy and A. J. Piggee.

Amos Henry of Hope was second in the speaking contest. He was elected state treasurer of the N. F. A. organization.

District No. 3 of which Hope is included will send seven of 14 delegates to the national convention of livestock judging at Bordentown, N. J. Hope will send five of the 14, Amos Henry, Thomas English, W. C. Easter, C. L. Flounoy and A. J. Piggee.

This group of vocational students will have an opportunity to see and compete in the World Poultry Show at Cleveland, Ohio, August 3 and see the World's Fair in New York city. They will have fifteen days of educational touring.

The state treasurer needs more money to provide comfortable travel for these boys. If any one care to contribute to this trip notify J. A. Harris, vocational teacher, Yerger High School.

Dizzy Dean Wins Over Pirates, 6-2

Limits Pittsburgh to Eight Hits for Second Win of Year

CHICAGO—(P)—Dizzy Dean won his second game of the season when he limited the Pittsburgh Pirates to eight hits while the Cubs took a 6-to-2 victory in the finale of the series Sunday.

Until the Pirates scored two runs in the fifth inning Dizzy had pitched 18 scoreless innings in an relief job and two starts.

The Pirates should not have scored. Bill Swift, who finished the game for Pittsburgh after Joe Bowman had been knocked out in the third inning, got on base in the fifth when his pop fly fell between Gabby Hartnett, Dean and Glenn Russell for a hit. Swift's fly would have been the second out and P. Wanner's fly the third out.

With two men on, Arky Vaughan, Pirates' shortstop, tripled to score the only two runs Dean had allowed in 23 innings of pitching this season. Dizzy allowed only one walk and was in command of the situation at all times.

"Noon" of the long day at the South Pole is December 22, on which day the area at the pole gets the largest amount of exposure to the sun's rays that any part of the earth's surface ever receives.

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Summer Chic With Style



RECIPE for summer chic: Take one utterly flattering navy sheer dress, with stitched pleats skirt and an unusual bow of crisp white pique at the neckline, add a large, exciting bag of satiny calf-skin in lemon yellow, watermelon green and raspberry stripes. Season with snowy white gloves. Top with an off-the-face hat of nubby linen in stripes matching the bag. Serve on any daytime occasion when you want to be pointed out as "a smart young woman who knows how to look cool in spite of the heat."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

New Writer's Story "Won't Do," But Goes in Through the Back Door

HOLLYWOOD.—A talented young eastern newspaperman, hired as a writer several months ago by one of the studios, was told to try his hand at an original story. So he pitched in enthusiastically and in a week submitted an outline.

His bosses were not in any such hurry, however. Nobody seemed to have time to look at the outline, and it was many weeks before it finally got back to him with the discouraging judgment: "This won't do at all."

Meanwhile, though, the newcomer had got so tired of playing pinocchio with his secretary that he had turned out a screen play on his first story idea. The script fell into the hands of an associate producer, who accepted it and began work immediately. Other executives, impressed, asked for a second look at the rejected outline. They decided it had possibilities, after all, and have given it to a veteran team of story doctors for a rewrite job. So it may become another picture.

So This Is Fame
Talking about movie fans the other day, John Garfield commented on the almost indestructible fame of the old favorites and the embarrassing obscurity of the newer player. Cited the Dodge City excursion as an example and how Buck Jones and Hoot Gibson stole the show. Then he confessed what had happened to him:

People knew that the Garfields were from Hollywood because they saw them get off the train. But autograph hunters decided that his pretty wife (who isn't an actress at all) looked most like a movie celebrity, so several books were handed her.

Mrs. Garfield, amused, signed "Hedy Lamarr" on five or six of them before she noticed that nobody was paying the slightest attention to her husband. "Look, you really don't want MY auto-

graph," she confided to the next person. "You should get His—the John Garfield."

What with the noise and excitement, the fan didn't quite catch the name. "Hey, gang!" he whooped excitedly. "Here's John Gilbert!"

So for several minutes, until he could escape, Garfield scribbled, "With best wishes, John Gilbert."

Down, But Not Out
A Director of the Motion Picture Relief Fund tells about a Scandinavian nobleman, also an out-of-work actor, who had been receiving a small amount of cash aid each week. The fellow had pawned all his valuable and most of his wardrobe before appearing before the Fund committee for relief.

Soon afterward he again appeared with a request. Would it be possible, he asked hesitantly, for him to reclaim his dress suit and studs and things—just for one evening? Crown Prince Frederick and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark were in Los Angeles, and because of his—ah—family standing he had been invited to the reception. In fact, he—or—had known the crown prince.

Not one of the stars and wealthy movie executives who administer the Relief Fund had been invited to the reception. They gave him the money, with a few dollars extra for a haircut and a taxi.

It would be nice to be able to report that some change of fortune came from all this. But it didn't. The dress suit and studs and things are back in the pawnshop; the money is back in the Relief Fund; and the titled actor is back in his shabby rooming house.

Speaking of bluebloods, there's another fellow hero who, though titled, seems to be something less than a nobleman. On trains, in hotels and night clubs, and even in at least one private home, he has lost his wallet.

Felton Girl Taken to Federal Prison

Will Begin Serving 5-Year Sentence in West Virginia Prison

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Bernice Felton, 20, Rockford, Ill., was arraigned Monday to the federal prison for women at Alderson, W. Va., to begin serving a five-year term for her connection with the 1937 thimble-rigging killing of Victor A. Gates, Little Rock landowner.

The girl, "crime tour" companion of triple slayer Lester Brockelhurst, was sentenced in federal court here last week to five years on each of three counts, the sentences to run concurrently.

She pleaded guilty to transporting Gates' stolen automobile interstate, fleeing across a state line to avoid prosecution and to avoid testifying against Brockelhurst, who was executed for the Gates slaying.

Gates was shot to death and his body thrown in a roadside ditch near Lonoke May 6, 1937, after he had given Brockelhurst and Miss Felton a ride from Little Rock. The girl subsequently was acquitted by a circuit court jury on a first degree murder charge in the killing.

Employee Tax Reports Due Before June 8th

LITTLE ROCK—June 15 and subsequently pay checks from the city, county and state will go only to those employees who have paid their 1938 personal taxes.

Under Act 53 of 1939 by Representatives Reep of Lonoke and Thomas of Prairie, such employees must file statements showing they have paid their personal taxes before they can draw their pay. The act, which did not carry an emergency clause, goes into effect on June 8.

Most of the city and county employees have filed the required statements, according to County Clerk L. A. Mashburn and City Clerk H. C. Graham.

At the statehouse, B. E. Friday, deputy state auditor, said a good many department heads had filed statements for employees in their departments.

Governor Bailey, reminded at his press conference, of the law, remembered that he had not yet filed his statement with the auditor.

When found, it always has contained cards and papers, but no money. But he makes dignified protest that it originally held a hundred or more dollars.

In several instances, rather than risk unpleasant talk, the sums he named have been "refunded" him. And at least two employees who found the wallet have been dismissed. Detectives had a heart-to-heart talk with him the other day and recommended a change of climate.

Banana oil is not made from bananas or any other fruit. It is one of the hundreds of by-products of coal tar.

DATE WITH DANGER

Yesterday, Mary Franklin warns Clem about Martin. Later, Clem quarrels with duck and vovva and gets him something to eat.

CHAPTER XVII
AFTER Mary said goodbye to Clem and Jack, she went to the office.

She was worried about Clem. Clem was too nice a girl to crack up. Something must be done. But when she reached the newspaper the only solution she had arrived at was to look up Duke Martin and warn him once more that he could not break Clem.

The Gazette was caught in the doldrums of mid-afternoon. An indolent calm hung over the city desk. Crossie was sprawled in his swivel chair, green eye-shade pushed on top of his head, smoking a pipe and gossiping with Mel Anderson, a copy desk man. Mel had large and gentle brown eyes and liked to talk about bees. At the rewrite desks, the men, with the hard part of the day's writing done, had taken off their earphones and were swapping yarns about their favorite subject—betting on the ponies.

Even the financial section, usually the noisiest department in the city room, was quiet. The ticker had closed at three and Dan Perkins had gone out. He furnished the comic relief for the office by engaging in long, complicated arguments with Si Martin, the stock exchange reporter.

The atmosphere of peace did not extend, however, to the office of the managing editor.

Two paragraphs in the Star's gossip column had upset him. Leaning back in his swivel chair, his long legs stretched beneath the desk, Tom Ladd had prepared for an afternoon's quiet review of the news when his eye fell on Mary Franklin's name in Burt's Night Club column.

"Looks as if the Gazette's social. Mary Franklin, was serious about James Shirley, proxy of the International Brake Co. She's a pal of Shirley's deb daughter, Clem. There's gold in that family."

A blind rush of hatred welled up in Ladd. It was rather cheap of Mary to act this way. Not to tell him. His mind was seething. She was going to hang on to her job till she got married. He could see it all now. He could have seized Shirley by the throat and strangled him. Then he stopped suddenly. He hardly knew the man, only vaguely remembered what he looked like. Just as suddenly the anger left him. He became despondent. Why shouldn't Mary like another man?

Ladd picked up the Star again. This time his eye traveled further down Burt's column. An-

other paragraph caught his attention. He studied it sharply, reached for his clipping shears, snipped it out, then rang for Pete, the copy boy.

"Tell Miss Franklin I want to see her at once." There was grimness in his tone.

MARY had just lifted the top of her desk and was slipping the typewriter into place. Her neighbor, the religious editor, better known as the Parson, seemed to be the only other person actually working.

"Good afternoon," he said, as she settled in her chair. "Glad to see you. The office is brighter when you're here."

The Parson was a strange soul with a hazy past. Many stories were told about him. Some said he'd been a bishop who'd been defrocked. He still wore the white clerical collar and black ministerial dicky, but otherwise his churchy background did not show. He swore constantly, his deep voice booming with rough cordiality, as it slipped over oaths. When he spoke to Mary his large, pink, clean shaven face dissolved into an amiable lump of putty. A monkish fringe of white hair rimmed his bald pink head.

He reminded Mary of Friar Tuck. He had the same Rabelaisian delight in spicy jokes, pretty women and comfortable living. His little blue eyes, round as gooseberries, twinkled as he talked.

"A press agent doesn't know the meaning of the word 'no,'" he fumed, turning to answer a phone call. "I'll bet this is the fellow who boasts the old fool that preaches at—"

But Mary was never to learn the name of the minister who had a press agent. Pete, the copyboy, came running up to say Tom Ladd wanted to see her.

Eagerly she left her desk. You could see by the expression in her eyes that she had more than affection for this battling managing editor. She smiled as she entered Ladd's office.

"Did you want to talk with me?"

She wondered why she cared for him. He had never shown any personal interest in her aside from that morning he took her to the Plaza for breakfast, and even then his attentions were only casually pleasant.

This afternoon that casual pleasantness was missing.

"What about this?" he demanded abruptly, handing her a clipping from a Broadway column. She had to exercise all her self-control to disregard the sharpness in his voice. Glancing down the column she read:

Federal Judge Goes On Trial



Once the tenth ranking judge in the United States, Martin T. Manton is pictured arriving at New York Federal Court for trial on bribery charges. Two of his co-defendants changed their pleas to guilty.

The Library

Tuesday, May 30, being Memorial Day, the Library will be closed. No fines will be charged on books due May 30 if they are returned on May 31.

Richard Green, Film Actor, in Hospital

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Richard Greene, young English actor, was confined in Hollywood hospital Sunday night, suffering from leg injuries received in an automobile mishap in front of his hillside home.

Greene was tinkering with the radiator of his car Saturday night when a car parked ahead slipped its brake and coasted into him, crushing his legs between the bumpers. According to his physician, Dr. William Branch, a bone below the left knee was chipped, necessitating at least a week's hospitalization.

Banana oil is not made from bananas or any other fruit. It is one of the hundreds of by-products of coal tar.

African elephants are being killed off at a rate of 36,000 annually.

Newsprint Mill at Lufkin Dedicated

New Southern Industry to Convert Pine Into Newsprint

LUFKIN, Texas—(P)—East Texas saw its forests cradle a new industry over the week-end. Southern Newsprint publishers stood inside bare, unfinished walls of a great paper mill and dedicated a plant that will convert native pine into newsprint.

Fifty thousand tons of newsprint annually will begin to roll from the \$6,000,000 mill about December 1. Newsprint publishers, who now buy most of their paper from Canada and Swedish markets, months ago signed contracts for the first year's output.

The softwood of the great coastal plain which extends from Georgia westward to mid-Texas may in the future furnish the United States much of the 4,000,000 tons of newsprint used annually. Land owners who have realized little cash from their pine trees felt a new fortune within their grasp. Northern-grown wood for paper mills sells for \$7 to \$15 a cord. The South's wood crop will begin selling for around \$5 a cord.

The plant of Southland Paper Mills Inc., is being built with funds subscribed by Southern publishers and a \$3,425,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan to be repaid in 10 years.

Automobile Burns at Edge of City Sunday

An unidentified automobile burned with a loss estimated by firemen at \$150 about 10 p. m. Sunday in the Oaklawn section of Hope. Firemen said the automobile was an old model and that they had been unable to learn the owner.

War Veteran Barber Never Forgets a Head

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(P)—"It's been a long time between snips, but I've cut this hair before," said Barber G. M. Luttrell as he worked on the head of Walter Neumeyer.

It wasn't until Neumeyer got out of the chair and stood his full height upward that Luttrell snapped his fingers.

"I've got it," he said. "You're Tree Top. The last time I cut your hair I had a hard rock for a barber's chair, on the side of a French hill. You were waiting to go over the top. I was the barber for Company H, 1st Infantry."

"We nicknamed you Tree Top because you were so tall."

Only 27 of the 250 men of the company ever came back from the Belleau woods, and Luttrell and Neumeyer were among the survivors.

Sure, Neumeyer remembered that haircut 21 years ago.

African elephants are being killed off at a rate of 36,000 annually.

Travelers Beaten in First, Win 2nd

Atlanta Takes Over Leadership in Southern Loop

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(P)—Chattanooga's Lookouts battered Little Rock, 10 to 4, in the first game of a doubleheader, but the Pebbles came back to take the night-cap, 3 to 2, thereby knocking the Lookouts out of the league leadership in favor of Atlanta, which defeated Memphis.

Little Rock 000 010 300—5 5 1
Chattanooga 014 002 000—10 13 3
Dasso, Meadows and Ferraioli; Polli and Camelli.

Second game:
Little Rock 202 010 0—3 10 0
Chattanooga 100 001 0—2 9 0
Brazie and DePhillips; Lanahan, Smith and Galvin.

Divide Twin Bill
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—Knoxville and New Orleans split a doubleheader here Sunday afternoon, the Smokies taking the opener 10 to 6, and dropping the nightcap, 11 to 5.

New Orleans 005 010 000—6 14 0
Knoxville 201 030 04x—10 12 2
Stromme, Love and Dedmond; Watkins, Rambert and Kies.

Second game:
New Orleans 450 200—11 13 1
Knoxville 410 000—5 5 3
Perrin, Beasley, Love and Redmond, Sharpe, Bertram, Swigart and Aragon.

Atlanta, 11; Memphis, 10
ATLANTA—(P)—The Atlanta Crackers got their big sticks to working Sunday to defeat the Memphis Chickies 11 to 10 in a 13-inning game.

The second game of a scheduled doubleheader was called after the first inning because of rain.

Memphis 200 010 411 000—1—10 11 0
Atlanta 112 030 000—2—11 18 4
Doyle, Heusser and Gautreaux, Johnston, Durham, Miller and Oetting.

Barons, 12-3; Vols, 4-6
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—Birmingham and Nashville divided a double bill Sunday, the Barons taking the regulation game, 12 to four, and dropping the abbreviated version, six to three.

Birmingham 610 210 020—12 17 2
Nashville 002 000 030—4 11 2
H. Johnson and Crouch; W. Johnson, Baker, Gassaway and Grace.

Second game:
Birmingham 100 000 2—3 4 1
Nashville 303 000 x—6 8 0
George, Lanning and Crouch, Pruett, Jeffcoat and Braemire.

BARBS

Tom Brown, movie actor, has been divorced. In case you don't remember Tom, he's the guy who has been just coming out of knee pants in his last 12 pictures.

The Supreme Court age level is getting lower. But there was a time, not so far back, when the height of insults was to send a birthday greeting to a justice.

Isn't it peculiar how many women who claim to be masters of culinary art always flock to these cooking schools?

Queen Elizabeth's travel wardrobe was designed secretly as protection against fashion pirates. If the hats were like those Queen Mary wore, there would be no cause for worry.

No cream can be sold in the Reich during the summer. What will become of the husky Storm Troopers without their breakfast food?

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The extra smoking in every pack equals 5 extra smokes

Camels give you more for your cigarette money all around! There's more tobacco by weight in Camels, compared to the average of 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested. Besides, Camels burn slower than any other brand tested—25% slower than the average time of the others. Thus, Camels give you the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK! When you count in Camel's costlier tobaccos, it all adds up to America's favorite cigarette—Camels! Enjoy Camels—for PLEASURE plus ECONOMY!

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